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matter.

Under the name Mr. Bryan's state
has been a subject of discussion. This is but another
example of the power in the
country of the state.

Atkins, who adopted the apple blossom
as his emblem for a while, for pur-
poses that are not clearly having the per-
sonalities of some of its im-
pulses.

The man, in which the invalid wife
of the president lies up under
the great affliction challenges the ad-
ministration of the world. The only comfort
the president had with life was the
devotion of his wife and devoted husband.

The president's circulation now
put the state attention from the
person of the president to the effect
that the state is the cause of the
state's policy to run down anarchy and
break it in life.

President Roosevelt ought to be able
to force both army and navy. He was
not a soldier of the navy and war
from that of the army. The only thing
he was not the soldier was the ad-
ministration of the state.

The loss of every day paper in the
United States is based on the yellow
press. No man in that state is want-
ing to be a soldier and not to do in
the state. But the administration of the
state and the law of its duties over
the state is a situation than the anarchists.

Permanence of Chicago, wants
Assessors to be placed in a lunatic
asylum. He contends that this is in-
finitely worse punishment than in-
carceration of hanging. It is not
that Mr. Jones speaks from experi-
ence, but presumably so, else how would
he know.

It has been reported by the Patterson,
N. Y. city, that an anarchist has left
the city with a view of taking the life of
President Roosevelt. If this report is
correct then it is time to ignore the
law of the anarchists do, just long
enough to force every anarchist in the
United States.

There is no class of people who feel a
desperate sorrow over the death of Presi-
dent McKinley than the old soldiers
of the civil war. He was one of them,
know the full meaning of privation and
dances which was the common lot of
the soldier at the front, and therefore
fully sympathized with them.

A NEW SITUATION.
The trouble with the Buffalo which be-
lieved the nation of its heavily elected and
believed president will cause many un-
happy situations. While it will cause
no harm in the government or result
in any changes of policy or principles,
for which the party that elected McKin-
ley and Roosevelt stands, it will have a
decided and distinct bearing on the plan-
et, many leading men within the party
and many others to some extent, the con-
sciousness of the democratic party at the
next national convention. It is well
known that Vice President Roosevelt
was a candidate for the presidential
nomination in 1901, in fact it was al-
most connected to him by the party
leaders at the Philadelphia convention, and
while he consented to accept second
place on the ticket, it being a can-
didate for the nomination while occupy-
ing the position of vice president. It
follows that President Roosevelt will
desire the nomination in 1904. As vice
president he was handicapped by the fact
that the could make no distinctive
record in public affairs that would com-
mand endorsement and it therefore nat-
urally followed that other men in the
party would contest with him for the
nomination in 1904. Before the president's
death several prominent men were men-
tioned as candidates. Among the men
were Senator Fairbanks of Indiana,
Governor Odell of New York, Senator
Spooner of Wisconsin and Governor
Shaw of Iowa. Fairbanks and Odell may
be said to have been active candidates.
The succession of Roosevelt will very
likely materially change the plans of all

these men and is likely to put them all
out of the presidential race.

The country demanded the nomination
of Roosevelt for second place in 1900.
The people wanted him because he had
shown himself a wise executive officer
while serving as assistant secretary of
the navy and a hero as a soldier in front
of Santiago and a man of power and
integrity as governor of New York.

The people admired these traits in a
man. His desire in 1900 was to run again
for governor of New York and then go
before the country for the presidential
nomination. There were those in New
York, however, who were not pleased
with his independence as governor. They
urged his nomination for vice president
as earnestly as the people at large, but
their motives were quite the opposite
of the public sentiment which demanded
his nomination because it desired him.

The same influences in New York
which for selfish reasons desired to re-
move him from the governorship have
recently been pushing Governor Odell
to the front as a presidential candidate.
Had President McKinley lived this might
have resulted in some friction in New
York and caused Mr. Roosevelt and his
friends much annoyance. But the
present situation completely changes the
situation and little will be heard of any
other candidacy in New York. It is also
unlikely that the friends of Senators
Fairbanks and Spooner or Governor
Shaw will further press the claims
of their favorites.

President Roosevelt now has an oppor-
tunity to serve the people and demon-
strate his ability to administer the af-
fairs of the government in the interests
of the people. That he will succeed no
one needs to be assured. He has al-
ready, by the prompt announcement of
his intention to pursue the policies of
McKinley, which are the policies of
the party, allayed all apprehension in
the business world. His handling of
the paramount problems which now con-
front us, namely, our new territorial
questions, the insular question, American
shipping reciprocity, civil law to our
new possessions, and the perfecting of
the currency legislation, will be ap-
preciated in an earnest manner and dis-
posed in a statesmanlike way and will
prove satisfactory to the people with the
result that his nomination for a full term
of the president will naturally follow
in 1904 with the chances largely in fa-
vor of a nomination by acclamation. The
country has faith in the new president
and he will not disappoint it.

A TIME TO THINK.
There are reports to the effect that
several persons in this city have been
heard to exclaim satisfaction over the
death of the president. Others, accord-
ing to newspaper reports, have done the
same in other places and some of them
have paid the penalty for their treason
by punishment in various ways while
others have been compelled to apologize
to the outraged people in their com-
munities.

It does no argument to prove that ev-
ery one of those who feel that sort of en-
mity against President McKinley whether
he expressed it or not is nothing
but the tool or victim of vicious teach-
ings whether they themselves were in-
spired by anarchists, yellow journals or
reckless and dangerous speakers. Not
one of those persons who indulged in
remarks of vilification over the calam-
ity which has befallen the nation or
in a thought of satisfaction expressed
or unexpressed knows, personally, any-
thing about the man who moved
McKinley and therefore depended solely
upon those dangerous agencies for their
information. Those who accepted as true
no hint in the government or result
in any changes of policy or principles,
for which the party that elected McKin-
ley and Roosevelt stands, it will have a
decided and distinct bearing on the plan-
et, many leading men within the party
and many others to some extent, the con-
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The succession of Roosevelt will very
likely materially change the plans of all

our form of government that there are
men in it who enjoy the precious rights
of voting who can be wrought upon by
these vicious influences until they are
not only unfit to be citizens but are
absolutely dangerous.

If these parasites on the body of our
form of government are capable of think-
ing and reasoning they ought to do it
now, as they are forced to stand in the
face of the present national tragedy. If
they will think they will learn for the
first time in their lives what vicious
designing men and agencies have made of
them and save themselves from being led
by them in the future. Let them, if
they can comprehend anything, observe
the course now being pursued by those
who misled them and put them in their
present state of mind. There is not a
yellow journal in the country that never
had a good thing to say of the president
while he was alive, that is not now out-
raged at the most devoted and friendly jour-
nals of the administration of President
McKinley in exalting his blarney life
as a citizen and soldier and commending
his honesty, conscientiousness, and abili-
ties as a statesman and president devoted
to the interests of his country and all
the people. Those who arraigned Mc-
Kinley from the platform and pulpit and
in political campaigns as being weak,
unprincipled, dishonest and against his
people and his country are all engaged
in praising him and his administration,
deploring his death and calling against
anarchy.

It does seem that in face of these
things, those who have been wrought
upon by these agencies until they learned
to hate McKinley, regard him as the en-
emy of his country, and who have enter-
tained or expressed satisfaction over his
death should see their folly and forever
hereafter ignore such teachers. If Mc-
Kinley was not what he was represented
to be by those teachers to be, why
should any man matter how destruc-
tive of power to throw aside their prejudices
leave them any future opportunity to
deceive them.

When the American people have elect-
ed a man to the presidency no matter
what party he represented in, the cam-
paign he is the president of the whole
people and not of any single party. He
naturally represents policies that the op-
position does not endorse. Praise and de-
cisions of these policies is healthy
and enlightening, but to assault a pres-
ident as McKinley has been assaulted,
calling in question his humanity, his
honor, his patriotism and his individual-
ity is anarchy, no matter from what
source it comes because it implies the
ignorant, the vicious and fools to hope
for and rejoice over his removal. It is
time that this infamous practice and
anarchy are both destroyed. Neither in-
fluence has a legitimate place in this
republic.

GENERATORS OF DISTURBANCE.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: There are
a few newspapers of the United States
some of which pass as respectable and
conservative exponents of public opin-
ion, which are more or less responsible
for the assault upon President McKinley.
They have been accusing the adminis-
tration of a desire to upset the republic
and put some other sort of a government
in its place. They have been shouting
"anarchy" and "despotism," and
even pretending that the present ten-
dency of Washington was to establish
both of these in this country. The pres-
ident has been called a "tyrant" and he
has been charged with attempts to cre-
ate an "empire."

This sort of talk has been heard from
a few papers in different parts of the
country for the past year or two. One
yellow newspaper in St. Louis, for ex-
ample has been shouting that "anarchy"
was not only threatened, but was actual-
ly established. A New York yellow pa-
per a few weeks ago said that assassina-
tion sometimes has a good effect in a
government, and left the impression in
the reader that assassination in the United
States might have beneficial conse-
quences. Chicago, San Francisco, Phila-
delphia and almost all the other big cit-
ies in the country have one or more pa-
pers which have been abusing the gov-
ernment continuously ever since the war
in the Philippine islands, and some of
them started to do this even earlier. All
these attempts to show that the pres-
ident of the United States was a despot
who was oppressing the people, and who
was aiming to set up an authority which
would depend upon the caprices of the
tyrant and the desires of the European
money changers and not on the popular
will.

These are all slinging a different sort
since the country has suffered the
consequences of their teachings. Such
infamous work should in the future be
condemned promptly.

The confidence the country has in Presi-
dent Roosevelt is expressed in the mar-
kets yesterday. All features of the mar-
kets continued as they have been. There
was not a flurry or a lull. The board
were unable, with all their ingenuity,

to create a single ripple of cadition out
of the succession in the administration.
This not only stands as a compliment
to Roosevelt but shows to the world
how firm our institutions are. The death
of the most universally admired pres-
ident has not caused a bit of friction in
the affairs of government and in addition
to demonstrating the strength and reli-
ability of our system it shows the utter
futility of assuassinating American pres-
idents.

What Most, replying to the question-
What do anarchists want? said: "We
wage war against private property,
against the state and against the church."
The state and church ought to be able
to relieve the agony of the anarchist by
promptly ridding the country of this ver-
min on society.

The infamous yellow papers are shed-
ding crocodiles tears over the death of
the man they incited to murder and
no self-respecting citizen should pay any
attention to their present hypocrisy as
they will return to their methods as to
the living as soon as their victim has
been buried.

The anarchists have managed to dis-
grace the nation as it has never before
been disgraced and that, too, without
benefit to one of any class in the coun-
try. The result will be that anarchy and
all its kindred will be destroyed in the
United States.

There is not a particle of difference
between the teachings of Emma Gold-
man and the editorials and cartoons in
the yellow papers. They stir up the same
kind of human brutes to defy the law
and the government.

Should the report that John Roor will
be transferred from secretary of war to
secretary of state prove true the country
will have as able a secretary of state
as the present one and Mr. Hay has been
one of the best.

President Roosevelt has five children
who will become part of the white
house family. This will perhaps be the
largest number of children in the presi-
dential family in the history of the
country.

The indications are that Colquhoun is to
have a speedy trial and will be treated
along to the electric chair and eternity
without delay.

Having between life and death—the
coal man and the ice man.

Perhaps Senator Wellington considers
himself more valuable as an ass than as
a statesman.

Not long since a day light parade of
1000 anarchists was permitted and took
place in Chicago. They were an bad
then as they now are, but today if such
a parade were attempted the whole col-
umn would be annihilated. The intense
public feeling against the anarchist is
due to the attempt on the life of the
president. We should learn to act in
unison of this kind before we become
excited by some overt act.

It has been settled beyond the possi-
bility of dispute that the whole story
of the president's injury was told Mrs.
McKinley by Dr. Rixey before he was
brought to the Millburn house. The doc-
tor did not deceive her, but she was
advised that upon her more than
any other single person the life of her
husband would depend. She was informed
that the president's concern was the
danger his family might have in store
for his invalid wife. She was informed
her fortune might mean the life of her
husband and she has borne up in a de-
gree that has surprised all her acquaint-
ances and this fact has been a contin-
ual solace to the president. When he
told her her courage he said: "We have
fought battles before and we will fight
this one." They have fought the bat-
tle and won.

The Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, known
to be one of the leading socialist jour-
nals of the country, puts this prob-
lem.

"About all other papers in the
history of its mentioning over the at-
tempt on the president's life is a local
yellow journal. What a disgusting
thing. Now we suppose the political
cartoon will disappear, those cartoons
which have wrought more bitter personal
feeling against the president than the
most bitter ever printed in Free So-
ciety. Why is it that no doctor of state
discovered that those cartoons belittled
the majesty and authority of an Ameri-
can president?"

Under the shadow of the awful trag-
edy, the attempt on the president's life,
who dare say this socialist paper has not
printed a great truth. What is the dif-
ference between an anarchist working
upon the prejudices of poor fools until
one of them attempts the life of a pres-
ident elected by the people and a yellow
journal doing the same thing?

"TRICKS" AND HEROISM.
New York Mail and Express: Another

"mean trick"—that was Prof. Charles
Ellet Norton's characterization of Emu-
ton's exploit in catching Aguinaldo—has
been performed in the Philippines. For-
gueson and an American scout disguised
as an insurgent and accompanied by
eight Manobo natives, went into a camp
of over 400 insurgents at night, and seiz-
ed and bound and then brought away,
without alarming the camp, an American
deserter named Howard, who for months
has been harassing our troops.

This "mean trick" suggests, in a way,
without being so bloody, the exploit by
which Hannah Dustin, one of the early
colonists of New England, delivered her-
self from the Indians more than two
centuries ago. For this exploit she has a
monument and lives in the song and story
of the country. There have been many
more such mean tricks in the history of
warfare of our fathers with the Indians,
Frenchmen and Englishmen, though not
all as, for instance, the one which
Washington attempted on Sir William
Howe by the aid of Nathan Hale—have
succeeded as brilliantly as those Philip-
pine feats.

ASSAULTS THE PEOPLE.

Nothing has been written which so
completely sums up the enormity of the
attempted assassination of the president
of the United States as the following by
the Chicago Chronicle, published soon
after the attempt. It appeals to the good
sense of every patriotic American:

"With feelings of ungodly horror, sor-
row and rage the American people stand
once more in the presence of an assaul-
tation of their chief magistrate.

"Foul and wanton murder, careless
murder, inexcusable murder, murder ab-
solutely unprovoked and murder wholly
barbarous, but murder deliberate and pre-
determined, has been attempted and
perhaps accomplished.

"It was no mere man against whom the
anarchist's arm was raised. It was no
person of low rank. No heat of passion moved
the hand nor clouded the brain of the man-
slayer. It was a man against a man, one
man against the government and the
laws of eighty millions. The bullets aimed
at the president were aimed in their
course by an insouciant but not of
him as a man, but of the institutions for
which he stood.

"William McKinley falls a victim and
a martyr, a victim of the traditions of
his high office, handed down from a bet-
ter time, when the chief magistrate might
mingle freely with the people without
danger, and a martyr to the very idea of
authority and government which is now
hateful to too many Americans who, un-
mindful of the blessings which they en-
joy, are not ashamed to ally themselves
in sentiment if not in deed with the
king-killing beasts of the old world.

"More than any other since the days
of Lincoln, Mr. McKinley was the pres-
ident of practically all the whole people.

"If it shall be decided that his bill-
ing career is now to end in some
tragic end he will be remembered by every
patriotic American, whether of his pol-
itical household or not, as one who, accord-
ing to his lights, wrought mightily for
the republic, whose blameless private life
was a model for every fellow citizen,
and whose varied public services have
placed him in the front rank of chief
magistrates who, either by choice or by
circumstance, blazed new roads and re-
opened new fields to American energy
and ambition."

SOAK the hands on retreating
in a strong, hot, creamy lather
of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and
anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment,
the great skin cure and
purest of emollients. Wear, dur-
ing the night, old, loose kid
gloves, with the finger ends cut
off and air holes cut in the palms.
For red, rough, chapped hands;
dry, fissured, itching, feverish
pains, with shapeless nails and
painful finger ends, this treat-
ment is simply wonderful.

ONE NIGHT CURE.

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Millions of People
USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA
OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying,
and beautifying the skin, for removing
the scales of eczema, psoriasis, and dandruff,
and the itching of falling hair, for softening,
whitening, and soothing red, rough,
and sore hands, for baby rashes, itching,
and irritations, and for all the purposes of
the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of
women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form
of baths for removing inflammations, chaf-
ings, and excoriations, or too free or offen-
sive perspiration, in the form of washes
for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many
salutary, antiseptic purposes which need
not suggest themselves to women, espe-
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A SUIT OF WHITE.

IN every cake of Ivory Soap there are 100
complete suits of rich, creamy lather. Before
dressing, put on a suit of Ivory Soap. Cover
the entire body from head to foot with
lather. Take the suit off with tepid water and you
will remove with it all the impurities of the body,
which have been carried to the surface through the
pores. Use a pure soap for this.

IVORY SOAP—99 44/100 PER CENT. PURE.
COPY-1895 BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF IVORY SOAP

HIGH PRICED HOG SLIGHT SURPRISE

Brought Five Hundred Dollars
at the McMillan Sale On
Tuesday.

ALL BROUGHT GOOD FIGURES

Average Price Was Forty-Five Dollars
and Total Proceeds Were \$1680—
Many Hog Fanciers There.

Hogs that sell for \$500 each are not
sold every day, but frequently they are
found and it will be of interest to
know that some of that kind of hogs
are grown in this county. J. H. Mc-
Millan, the well known farmer and stock-
man residing five miles west of Decatur,
had a sale of some fine hogs yesterday
afternoon at his farm and the event
brought quite a crowd of hog fanciers
from all parts of the state, as the Mc-
Millan hogs are recognized the state over
as good ones. Mr. McMillan breeds the
Poland China hogs and some of them
raised by him are as fine as anything
in the country.

Forty-eight head of hogs were sold
during the afternoon and the bidding
was so hot, that it required but a
couple of hours to get rid of the entire
lot and the bidders achieved a perfect
willingness to take more of them at the
same prices if they were offered.

The first hog offered on the block was
the old hen and head of the McMillan
hog lot. He is a fine specimen of a
Poland China hog and took the fancy
of the prospective buyers. Mr. McMillan
made the announcement that he was
perfectly willing to retain a half inter-
est in the animal at half the price he
brought on the block. That proposition
satisfied the crowd and the bidding pro-
ceeded. One not familiar with the value
of that class of hogs would have start-
led started somewhere near \$20, but in-
stead it was closer to \$100 and the price
soon reached \$500 when the animal was
knocked off to J. V. Cotta of Freeport
with the understanding that McMillan
retained a half interest in him at that
price.

Other hogs were brought out and sold
as rapidly as the first one had been.
During the afternoon forty-eight head
of hogs were sold, averaging \$35 each.
In the lot sold were a number of small
pigs and they cut the average down.
The thirty-three animals sold above \$15
averaged \$40 each. All the animals are
polished and many of them registered
stock. The sale was simply a clearing
out of some surplus stock, as Mr. Mc-
Millan has no intention of retiring from
the hog business.

The following are the names of the
purchasers and the prices paid for some
of the individuals:

Decatur	Price
Buttress Bros., Decatur	\$500.00
J. V. Cotta, Freeport	250.00
Halley Miller, Champaign	125.00
Halley Miller, Champaign	50.00
W. H. Huey, Gibson City	60.00
A. L. Kelley, Leola	55.00
J. V. Webster, Leola	30.00
J. V. Cotta, Freeport	45.00
P. B. Webster, Leola	30.00
W. L. Lafferty, DeWitt	25.00
W. L. Lafferty, DeWitt	20.00
J. E. Cottle, Bondy	25.00
M. J. Mooney, Corland	25.00
Burgess Bros., Decatur	20.00
J. V. Cotta, Freeport	15.00
W. H. Loveless, Gibson City	51.00
M. L. Pollock, Clinton	50.00
W. H. Kille, Argenta	40.00
W. H. Huey, Gibson City	50.00
Halley Miller, Champaign	40.00
A. O. Carroll of Taylorville and D. P. McCracken, of Pontiac, who cried the sale, report it as being one of the best sales they have officiated at re- cently.	

Sufficient for the Day.

Deacon Modders—"Yes, ho, ho, ho, but
I got the best of Deacon Plunket in that
horse trade yesterday."

Mrs. Modders—"Well, Josiah, do sh
think that was Christian-like conduct?"
Deacon Modders—"Why, wata and
matter. Yidly's wudn' Buidly's"—as a
molepin Press.

Gulls.

She staggered on the sea-right stry. It was
And willy wept, and well w, and its
For the birds that circled far character.
Were the only gulls in sight for character.
—Detroit Free Press.

Marriage.

Fred E. Berger, Mayor, and not regardless of
Daisy M. Berker, Mayor, and not regardless of
Edmond B. Chapman, Mayor, and not regardless of
Anna W. Butler, Mayor, and not regardless of
Daniel W. Tait, Mayor, and not regardless of
Margaret E. Walker, Mayor, and not regardless of

ESTI

Saturday
asking them
character of
the crime of

S. H. B.

In response to a
request for a
the national ad-
fallen as, I ca
the general voic
humiliation that
over our land
political creeds u
ing the death of
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A BIG LAND

Master-in-Chance
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THE FARMS WO

History of the Sale
and a Summary of
Masters'

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"Wheat," observed an unknown
lawbreaker, "by any other name
smell as wheat."

DR. J. M. BLTYHE
DENTIST.



I have recently removed from the
rooms 10 and 11 of the Milliken Building,
where I will be pleased to have my
patients, old and new, call on me.
Services the Best-Prices the Lowest.
My twenty-five years' experience
here speaks for itself.

Kola Celery AND Red Clover Compound

Is a good blood
purifier and nerve
tonic, large
bottles 90c

I. N. Irwin & Co.

Druggists

North End Central Block
Opposite our old stand.

The Dental Work

we do has to be BEST in
materials used, in facilities
supplied and satisfaction
given.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain... 25c
(No charge for extracting when
teeth are ordered.)
Set of Teeth.....\$4.00
Best Teeth.....\$8.00
22-Karat Gold Crowns.....\$5.00
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings.....\$1.00
Plates repaired.....\$1.00

J. D. MOORE'S
Painless Dental Parlors
108 EAST MAIN ST.

ADVERTISE IN The Mowqua Republican.

Published Every Thursday.
An excellent advertising medium. In-
creased by all the intelligent citizens of Mo-
wqua and surrounding country. Adver-
tising rates reasonable.
J. M. W. WHITEWORTH,
Publisher, Mowqua, Ill.

NERVITA PILLS

Restores Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood.
Cures Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Mem-
ory, all wasting diseases.
A powerful tonic and
blood builder. Drives
out the impurities of the
blood and restores the
vitality of the system.
\$1.00 per bottle. 60 pills
for \$5.00. With our bankable guarantee to cure
or refund the money paid. Send for circular
and copy of our bankable guarantee.

NERVITA TABLETS
IMMEDIATE RESULTS
(YELLOW LABELS)
Specially arranged for Loss of Power,
Venereal, Unexplained or Strained Organs,
Prostate, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Nervous Weak-
ness, Impotency, Loss of Memory, and the
results of excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or
Alcohol. By mail in plain wrapper, \$1.00
per bottle. 60 for \$5.00. With our bankable
guarantee to cure in 80 days or refund
money.

NERVITA MEDICAL CO.
Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold in Decatur, Ill., by John E. King and
J. T. Ward, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, 1901, the un-
derlined will sell at public sale at his
farm, two and a half miles east of Illa-
mond, 110 head of high bred Hereford
cattle, 80 head of hogs, 20 head of horses
and mules, surreys, buggies and har-
ness and other farming utensils. Terms,
five months. Sale to commence at 10
o'clock.
J. H. HEDDERBAUGH,
J. T. Ward, Auctioneer.

Madam French Pain Expeller

A safe, certain relief for Suppressed
Menstruation. No known danger. Suffer-
ers! Speedily! Satisfaction Guaranteed or
money Refund. Sent prepaid for
\$1.00 per box. With no return trial, it
will be paid for when it cures. Sample 25c.
UNITED MEDICAL CO., DUBLIN, LANCETER, ENGLAND.
Sold in Decatur by J. T. Ward, Auctioneer.

PILES PAIN EXPELLER

A safe, certain relief for Piles. No
known danger. Sufferers! Speedily!
Satisfaction Guaranteed or money Refund.
Sent prepaid for \$1.00 per box. With no
return trial, it will be paid for when it
cures. Sample 25c. MARTIN RUDY, LANCETER, ENGLAND.
Sold in Decatur by J. T. Ward, Auctioneer.

SHOWS INCREASE

More Personal Property in This
County Now, Than a
Year Ago

FARMERS HELD MORE GRAIN

Total Value of All Property Exclusive of
Railroad, Telephone and Telegraph is
Upwards of Forty Millions.

The abstracts of the property of Ma-
con county, now in the hands of the county
clerk, show that in a general way the
extent of the personal property was
larger on April 1, 1901, than it was on
the same date a year ago. This is espe-
cially true in the amount of grain re-
ported to the assessors. On April 1, 1901,
the value of that property was \$911,180,
an increase as compared with the year
previous, of \$975,200. The great bulk of
this grain was held in Mr. Zion, Friends
Creek, Union, Marion, Austin and Blue
Mount in the order named.

The abstract shows that exclusive of
the railroad, telephone and telegraph in-
terests, the value of the personal was
\$9,241,920.

Exclusive of railroad property, the to-
tal value of lands (full value) was \$24,
114,115. The full value of the lands was
\$15,648,415.

The value of this property as assessed
by the board of review was \$1,822,703
and \$1,253,649 respectively.

The total area of farm lands of the
county was 265,561 acres and the total
number of town, city and village lots is
12,108.

In the following table will be found the
total number of various kinds of live
stock in the county, the number reported
the year previous and the average value
this year.

Kind	This Year	Average	No.
Horses	16,077	\$57.61	15,181
Cattle	22,116	25.81	19,960
Mules	1,985	68.50	1,901
Sheep	1,758	3.72	1,728
Hogs	30,510	7.13	28,037
Poultry	1,302	91.05	1,181
Ornamentals	1,403	21.05	1,289
Dogs	2,317	2.67	2,367

The following will show the townships
having the largest number of the animals
or articles enumerated, the one having
the highest, the next highest and the one
having the lowest.

Horses, Decatur, city and township,
2,455; Friends Creek, 1,230; Milam, 517.
Cattle, Marion township, 1,877; Friends
Creek, 1,717; Milam, 123.
Mules, Friends Creek, 185; Marion,
179; Harrison, 58.
Sheep, Austin, 721; Friends Creek,
681; name in Marion or Milam.
Hogs, Friends Creek, 2,980; Hickory
Point, 2,570; Decatur, 2,115.
Poultry, Decatur, 929; Marion, 77; Oak-
ley, 1.
Ornamentals, Decatur, 897; Friends Creek,
91; Union, 11.
Dogs, Decatur, 602; Long Creek, 159;
Milam, 49.

The total value of all property in Ma-
con county as shown by the abstracts
submitted by the board of review is
upwards of forty millions of dollars.

The totals are: Personal property, \$9,
241,920; lands, \$24,114,115; lots, \$15,
648,415.

COMOTION IN RESTAURANT.

Gates Smith, a young man who works
in the country around Decatur and
makes his headquarters in this city,
had a narrow escape from death last
night in his room over Andrews' res-
taurant on the south side of the old
square. Young Smith got a room and
retired at half past ten o'clock and
about three hours later when the night
man, J. T. Myers, went up stairs to show
a late lodger to his room he noticed a
strong odor of gas in the hall. He traced
the gas to Smith's room and on going
in found the gas turned on. He spoke
to Smith who seemed up to answer
him and did not seem to have suffered
any effects from the gas. Myers after
opening the door and ventilators of the
room went back to the restaurant. A
few minutes later while he was waiting
on a customer a horrible racket began
upstairs and a moment later Mr. An-
drews, who has the front rooms, called
down the speaking tube that somebody
was having a fit in one of the rooms.
Myers and Ed Leech, who happened to
be there, rushed up stairs and found
Smith standing in a corner of his room
beating the floor with his feet and
wildly clanking the air. As he had not
been drinking and the room was by that
time comparatively free of gas it is sup-
posed that the irritation of the gas caused
an epileptic fit. The police had been
called but by the time they arrived the
man had been quieted and put back to
bed.

Quit It

The six leading dry goods firms of De-
catur have signed an agreement that
hereafter they will not do "programmed"
advertising. The signed agreement says:
"We, believing that the programmed
advertising, such as school, fraternal,
society, musical and other similar meth-
ods commonly in vogue, is detrimental
to the best interests of our business,
hereby agree to discontinue all such ad-
vertising from this date."

Sam Schmink, who with his wife came
to Decatur last week for a visit, left
last night for his home in Jennings, La.
He received word that an all well, which
gave every promise of being a gusher,
had been opened within five miles of
Jennings.

CULLOM SUCCEEDS AGAIN

Will Be Made Chairman of Foreign Re-
lations Committee.

Senator Frye, president pro tem of
the senate, will retain the chairmanship
of the senate committee on commerce.
Senator Cullom will become chairman of
the foreign relations committee, says
the Springfield News. The efforts to
elect Senator Lodge chairman of the
foreign relations committee in place of
Cullom have been abandoned. The facts
were established yesterday while mem-
bers of the upper house of congress were
in Washington.

Much speculation has been indulged in
ever since the last session of congress
adjourned. Statements which seemed to
have authoritative foundation were re-
peatedly made that Senator Cullom
would not become chairman of the for-
eign relations committee. It was also
stated that Senator Frye would retire
from the chairmanship of the commerce
committee and head that on foreign re-
lations before he would see Cullom plac-
ed at its head.

The facts appear to be these. Senator
Frye was urged to take the chairman-
ship of the foreign relations commit-
tee. He concluded it but for a short
time. He concluded to retain the chair-
manship of the commerce committee and
fight for the ship subsidy bill. It was
realized that Senator Lodge desired elec-
tion to the chairmanship of the foreign
relations committee. An effort was made
in his behalf. Senator Frye, Senator
Spooner and a number of his personal
friends combated their colleagues in the
matter. A complete canvass was made
of members of the senate and it was
found there was overwhelming sentiment
against designating the seniority of
Cullom. Lodge realized that the at-
tempt was unsuccessful and it has been
abandoned.

Trotting Race Postponed

Readville, Mass., Sept. 18.—The trot-
ting race between Crescents and The Ab-
bott, Readville and Lord Derby, sched-
uled for Friday, has been deferred off.
It seems that Ketchum after agreeing
to meet The Abbott for a purse of \$20,
000, given by Thomas W. Lawson, re-
fused to sign the articles. The Crescents
offered to let him have \$15,000 of the
purse win or lose, but Ketchum was
unwilling. Ketchum says that he came
to carry out his part of the race that
had been originally arranged between
Crescents, Readville and Charles Herr
for a purse of \$50,000 and insisted on
holding Lawson to the terms. Lawson's
purse was an order to withdraw the
purse he had offered for the present
race.

Saw A Real Sea Serpent.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18. Hong Kong
and Kobe papers received by the steamer
Empress of India publish an authentic
report of a sea serpent off the China
coast. The report, which is signed by
Captain Wolfe, first officer, second offi-
cer, first engineer, two pilots and four-
teen seamen of the Chinese customs
steamer Langsting and given in their of-
ficial report, says that while off Chok
Choo Island in latitude north 22, longi-
tude 123 east, a sea serpent between 10
and 50 feet long and about a foot in
diameter was seen. A gig was sent to kill
it and a number of blows were made with
a boat hook, but after striking at the
boat the big serpent went down.

Steel Mill Will Close

Pittsburg, Sept. 18.—By order from
President C. M. Schwab of the United
States Steel corporation all the mills of
the Chicago Co., National Steel, Ameri-
can Steel and Wire, Sheet Steel, Ameri-
can Tin Plate, American Bridge, Federal
Steel and Shelby Tube companies, em-
ploying 150,000 men will be closed down
tomorrow in honor of the memory of
President McKinley. Many independent
mills, the Westinghouse interests, glass
factories and all the coal mines in this
district will be closed, as well as the ex-
position, theaters, city, county and state
offices and business houses.

Funston Has Appendicitis

Manila, Sept. 18.—General Frederick
Funston, the famous captain of Aguin-
aldo, is in the military hospital here
suffering from appendicitis. An opera-
tion is to be performed by the army
surgeons.

Little Sympathy.

A man named Black had his foot
crushed at Fairmont Tuesday night
and but little sympathy was expressed
for him by persons who were familiar
with his escapades. The belief is that
he fell from Wabash train No. 5 while
stealing a ride to Sidney.

Black is said to be the man who
about a year ago took possession of the
accommodation train on the Chicago and
Northwestern branch one night while he
was drunk and amused himself by shoot-
ing at the lights in the coaches. For that
diversion he was fined \$100 in the circuit
court at Danville.

Gasoline Store

The Morgan street grove were called
to 972 West King street Wednesday.
The house was the home of John Telford
and the alarm was occasioned by
the firing up of a gasoline stove. The
damage was small and no one was in-
jured.

Gebhart Brought It

The work of tearing down the old
Union station is under way. The ma-
terial has been purchased by Adam
Gebhart. The price had not been an-
nounced but there is a rumor to the ef-
fect that the consideration was \$1.

WELL UNDER WAY

United Brethren Begin Their
Annual Conference in This
City.

PRESIDING ELDERS REPORT

Decatur District Makes the Best Show-
ing—The Committees Appointed—Full
Report of First Day's Session.

The annual conference of the United
Brethren of Northern Illinois convened
Wednesday afternoon at the United
Brethren church at the corner of Broad-
way and Eldorado streets. There was
a large attendance of delegates and
the business of the conference moved
along smoothly and satisfactorily for the
first day's session. The conference this
year is really a joint conference of
what has been heretofore been known
as the Central Illinois and Rock River
conferences, as this is the first meeting
held since the last meeting of the gen-
eral conference held in Virginia when it
was decided to unite a number of the
districts with the work of simplifying
the work and doing away with a great
expense. Consequently the present meet-
ing is a most important one to the denomi-
nation in this part of the country.

Although the forenoon was devoted to
some committee work the real business
of the conference did not begin until
2 p. m., when the conference was called
to order by Rev. L. Field, the presiding
elder of the Decatur district in the ab-
sence of Bishop Holt, who was unable
to be present on account of being ill. The
bishop is ill at Battle Creek, Mich.,
and his condition is such as to prevent
him traveling at all. His absence is
sincerely regretted by the members of
the conference, as he is recognized as a
most able leader in the deliberations of
the church.

Rev. W. W. Weekly of Dayton, Ohio,
was elected bishop pro tem and after
reading a scriptural selection from First
Thessalonians, made some timely re-
marks appropriate to the opening of the
conference and called on Rev. J. Graff,
who invoked the divine blessing. The
devotional part of the conference closed
with the singing in unison of the hymn,
"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

THE BUSINESS.

The conference completed its organiza-
tion by electing Rev. Z. T. Hatfield as
recording secretary and Rev. C. B.
Smith as statistical secretary. The fol-
lowing persons were then admitted to
advisory seats in the conference which
entitled them to take part in the dis-
cussions, although they are not strictly
speaking members: A. Anderson, Col-
umbus, Ind.; C. Cowden, Dayton, Ohio; Dr.
L. L. Keplart, Dayton, Ohio; George
H. Weaver, Anderson, Ind.; Batsinger,
Dayton; W. T. Kissinger, Freeport;
P. E. Pomeroy, Indiana; C. A. Bingham,
Tolpelt; E. Shiner, Springfield; W. H.
Almquist, Sidney.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The following standing committees
were announced:
Deacons—M. B. Spayd, L. Field.
Candidates for members—H. W. True-
blood, M. Friedman, N. H. May.
Elders—J. W. Boggs, M. B. Spayd,
C. A. Thurn.
Boundaries and finances—J. A. P. King,
C. B. Smith, L. Field, M. S. Hovey, G.
H. Weaver, George Finkblower, H.
Yantis.
Credentialed—J. W. Boggs, H. W.
Trueblood, T. H. Harmon.
Missions—O. O. Inmann, Mary E.
Murrell.
Church erection—J. Graff, G. N. Arn-
old.
Publishing interests—T. H. Harmon,
Education—A. V. Biers, W. C. Mc-
Coy.
Sabbath school—T. L. Kerr, N. H.
May.
Y. P. C. Y. Z. W. Robertson.
Resolutions—B. P. S. Buser.
Bible cause—P. H. Wagner.

READING EXAMINERS.

A three year course of reading is re-
quired of candidates for the ministry
and committees were named for exam-
ination each year's study as follows:
First year—C. A. Thurn, Ella Nis-
wonger, A. L. Garrett, Maggie Murrell.
Second year—T. H. Harmon, W. L.
Schubel, J. Graff, A. R. Cloud.
Third year—J. W. Boggs, W. T.
Richardson, M. B. Spayd, R. H. Dirk,
A. L. Ambrose.

THESAUZERS.

The joint conference makes necessary
the closing up of a number of funds
and to officers were named as follows,
in report before the close of the con-
ference when permanent treasurers will
be named:
Missions—L. Field and W. T. Robert-
son.
Church erection—W. T. Richardson,
M. B. Spayd.
Conference collection—A. V. Biers.
Educational benevolence—W. F. Mont-
gomery.

Bible seminary—N. H. May.
General Sunday school—B. B. Spear.
College fund—Mary Murrell, E. H.
Shively.
General conference expenses—Wm.
Shaffer.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Auditing—C. A. Bingham, M. S. Hovey,
W. H. Abrogast.
Special conference committee—Central
Illinois conference—C. A. Thurn, R. H.
Dirk, Ella Niswonger.

FOR ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE—J. Graff.

J. W. Boggs, V. O. Cressop.
PRESIDING ELDERS' REPORT.
The reports of the presiding elders
of the three districts represented showed

A BOON FOR THE HAPPY HOME



B. Stine Clothing Company

The whole city is anxious to get a beautiful and imperishable portrait of those they love. Come and see the artistic Triumphs. They are yours with a purchase of \$10 or over. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Our Fall Line is now almost all in.

LONGLEY AND ENQUIRER HATS

In both Soft and Stiff, the nobbiest, newest, and best Hats in the world for the money.

NEW NORFOLK, VESTEE AND BLOUSE SUITS for the Children, NEW 2-PIECE AND 3-PIECE SUITS FOR THE BOYS

NEW SUITS FOR THE YOUNG MEN, NEW FALL SHIRTS, NEW FALL NECKWEAR.

We propose making our place your trading place. We give you assortment, style, fit, and just a little
bit more for your money than our competitors.

B. Stine Clothing Co

245-249 NORTH WATER ST.

a wonderful growth in membership and
a splendid financial condition of the
various churches throughout the dis-
tricts. Presiding Elder J. A. P. King
reported 151 accessions in the Lexington
district during the year and a good fi-
nancial statement.

Elder C. B. Smith reported a healthy
growth in the Rock River conference,
but did not name specifically the number
of accessions.
Elder L. Field reported 200 accessions
in the Decatur district during the past
year, showing it to be the banner dis-
trict of the conference.

Reports will be submitted today from
the pastors of the various churches
throughout the three districts showing
the condition of their churches as to
financial matters, improvements and ac-
cessions.

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS.

That the proceedings of the conference
might be given truthfully to the public
press reporters were named as fol-
low:
For Bloomington papers—T. H. Har-
mon.
For Freeport papers—M. S. Hovey.
For Associated Press—H. W. True-
blood.

ATTEND MEMORIAL.

Before the adjournment in the after-
noon Rev. M. B. Spayd presented the
greetings from the city of Decatur and
in behalf of Mayor Shilling welcomed
the members of the conference to the
city and invited them to attend the Me-
morial exercises to be held at the
opera house this forenoon. The con-
ference voted to accept the invitation
of the mayor and will adjourn this
morning at 10 o'clock to attend the ex-
ercises.

EVENING SERVICE.

A communion service was held last
night. Rev. M. B. Spayd presided and
during the evening a short address was
given by L. L. Keplart, D. D., of Day-
ton, Ohio.

SOME PROMINENT DIVINES.

This conference of the United Breth-
ren church has brought some of the
most prominent divines in the denomina-
tion to this city and several of them
are recognized in religious circles far be-
yond the confines of their own denomina-
tion. Among the most noted is L. L.
Keplart, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, and
editor of the leading church paper of
the denomination, the Religious Tele-
scope, which position he has occupied
since 1880. Previous to that time he
was president of the Westfield college
in this state. He is recognized as one
of the most able religious writers in the
United States. He served through the
civil war and is a member of the G. A.
R. Rev. Keplart will offer prayer at
the opera house service today.

Colonel Robert Cowden, also of Day-
ton, Ohio, bears the title of D. D., and
is another of the preachers who won
distinction in the civil war, where he
was given the commission of colonel for
valiant service. He was for many years
secretary of the Sunday school board

and for a number of years was promi-
nently connected with the Sunday school
association of Ohio. He was a member
of the International Lesson Leaf com-
mittee for years and was foremost in
the organization of the Bible Normal
Union course. Colonel Cowden is at-
tending the conference in the interest
of the Sunday school work.
W. M. Weekly, D. D., of Dayton,
Ohio, who will preside at the sessions
of the conference, is one of the most
able men in the U. B. church. As a
presiding officer he possesses especial
qualifications and as a preacher and a
platform orator he is very able. His
business qualifications have secured for
him the responsible position as general
secretary of the church erection society
which he now holds. He was formerly
a resident of this state and filled the
position as presiding elder of the Rock
River district for a number of years.
Another divine who is well known to
the people of this city is Rev. L. Field,
the presiding elder of the Decatur dis-
trict, a position which he has filled
for the past twenty-five years consecu-
tively, with the exception of one year.
Rev. Field is closely identified with the
growth of the denomination in this city
and county, as he came here thirty-one
years ago, as the pastor of the church,
which was then located at the corner of
Cottrell and North Main streets. After
six years' labor as the pastor of that
church he had the satisfaction of
seeing the present house of worship built
at the corner of Broadway and Eldorado
streets. He was then elected presiding
elder of the Decatur district, which po-
sition he has filled with evident satis-
faction to the members of the church
throughout the district. Rev. Field has
served as missions treasurer and held
other responsible positions. He repre-
sented this district in the general con-
ference on several occasions. Yesterday
Rev. Field rendered a report of the con-
dition of the district and stated that he
considered it the best report he had
ever been able to make since his first
election as presiding elder. Elder Field
enjoys the confidence of the members
of the conference and providing he will
accept it, of which there has been rum-
or to the contrary, he will be the
unanimous choice of the conference for
re-election to the office of presiding elder,
which election occurs on Friday.

THE DELEGATES.

The following is a complete list of
those attending the conference:
E. H. Shiner, Wm. Lancaster, Spring-
field; Robert Cowden, Dayton, Ohio; C.
B. Smith, Farmington; C. H. Brigham,
Tolpelt; V. O. Cressop, Van Orin; R.
B. Spear, David Cox, Tolpelt; Mrs. J.
H. Reed, A. L. Abrogast, Maybrook; A.
V. Biers, Van Orin; L. W. Logenbach;
C. Instenberger, Bardsley; Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Robertson, Wing; George Carter,
Ohio; W. G. Metzger, Illinois; Alex-
ander, Polk; T. H. Harmon, Ohio;
W. S. Borer, Compton; Mrs. J. H. Reed,
Maybrook; Ella Niswonger, Gibson City;
W. H. Abrogast, Oakley; Mrs. Cora
Mitchell, John Mitchell, Gibson City;

WAS A DES

Fred McDonald
the Request of the
Officials.

HE PUT UP A STRO

Expressed Regret He Had
to Kill Officer Kossiek
So Taken to Spri

Fred McDonald was a
day by Deputy Sheriff Wil-
son Kossiek of the
last night slept in the
Donald is charged with
the Fourth artillery of the
army while stationed at
Delaware. The mere state-
ment of Donald has been arrested
told the story of the ex-
ercises.

The arrest occurred in
where McDonald was a
miles northwest of the
prison the corn cutter the
careful to keep out of
that their man would
and take to flight. The
get within a foot or two
one on each side, before
served. McDonald had
with corn stalks which
against a shock. Wilson
man and told McDonald
he

A MOTHER'S FEAR

Is That Her Son Is Insane and She Asks An Inquisition.

REYNOLDS WINS HOSS CASE

Appraiser Appointed to Figure on Inheritance Tax—Will of Frances Depray—Will of John Hockett Offered.

In the county court today a jury will hear evidence and decide if Richard Reynolds is crazy. A petition for an inquisition was filed by his mother, Henrietta Reynolds, on Tuesday.

Dr. Reynolds, who has attended the young man during some sickness, will be one of the witnesses. The patient is about 20 years old and lives with his mother in the southern part of the city. He has never yet attempted to do his or others any harm, but she feels that he is not well balanced mentally and that before he does finally do harm he should be confined.

The only thing to which his present condition can be ascribed is an accident which, he says, befell him recently. Just how much there is in this accident no one knows but the patient tells her. He was a locomotive fireman and was that while on a road in Kansas two months ago his engine was in a collision. He jumped, but the tender partly turned on him and he was covered with coal. One of his legs was injured below the knee and at that point an abscess developed. However, from the effects of that abscess he has fully recovered. The theory is that perhaps he suffered some injury to the head, which may in part at least be responsible for his present mental condition.

Yonks imagines that he has a big sum of money owing him in Kansas and consequently declares that he is going after it. He will have his home with that purpose apparently and then wander aimlessly about the southern part of the city. During the day he will eat perhaps five or six times and each time make a hearty meal. Between times he is apt to devote himself to sleep. When night comes he cannot be induced to retire and the probability is that he will sit up all night.

His mother is not able to watch him as constantly as she believes should be done and fears that he may suddenly have some spell in which he cannot be controlled.

INHERITANCE TAX.

In response to a petition, filed by State's Attorney Robinson, Judge Hamner appointed John B. McNett appraiser in several estates to determine if there was anything due the state. The estates in which petitions were filed on Tuesday were those of W. H. Limes, Reuben Betzer, Eli Bachmann, Joseph P. Smallwood and Michael Elson.

FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

The case of Reynolds vs. Hight came to the end of the first chapter in the county court Tuesday. The jury, which retired Monday evening, gave an advisory verdict in favor of the plaintiff. They gave the plaintiff judgment for the full amount \$140. Reynolds said to recover the value of a horse. Hight said the horse had been stolen and Reynolds declared that it had been stolen in a regular way. The defense entered a formal motion for a new trial.

WILL PROBATED.

The will of the late Francis Depray of Rose Mound was admitted to probate. Florio Volkmann, a grand daughter, was named executrix of the will without bond. The realty is farm land in Timney county, Kas. Eighty acres of that land was given to a daughter, Delpha Kitchum. The executrix is instructed to sell forty acres of the Kansas land, two-thirds of the proceeds to be for her share and the remaining third to be the share of Rosa Kitchum and her grand daughter. The personal effects are to be sold and of that \$2000. Of the balance two-thirds are to go to Flora Volkmann and the remaining third to Rosa Kitchum. The testator explains that he has bequeathed nothing to his son, Frank Depray, and his daughter, Elizabeth Depray, because during his life they had given them their full share.

WILL OFFERED.

The will of the late John L. Hockett was offered for probate and Oct. 12 fixed as the date for the hearing.

DEATH RECORD.

JAMES M. BOOKER.

James M. Booker, a former resident of this city, died Monday at Jacksonville, aged 65 years. The remains were brought to Decatur and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Carey on East avenue. They will be taken today to Moweaqua for burial. Beside Mrs. Carey's two sons, Thomas and Charles, survive.

A. W. HARDY.

A. W. Hardy died Tuesday morning at his home, 201 East Main street, of peritonitis after an illness of three weeks. He was 70 years old and had been a bartender for Ed Fishburn. He leaves a wife.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at an hour to be announced later.

Lewis Norris, the Wabash brakeman who was injured Sunday, died Monday at the hospital in Springfield. The remains were brought to this city and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the family residence on Mill street. The services were conducted by Rev.

U. B. CONFERENCE

Bishop Weekley of Dayton is Here to Preside Over the Session

REAL TEMPERANCE TOWN.

Hoopeston Has a Record to Be Proud Of.

A special from Hoopeston, Ill., to a Chicago paper says: "The people of this town are sounding out a quarter of a century during which they have made a remarkable record as a temperance town. Hoopeston is thirty years old, but for the last twenty-five years there has been no saloon or any liquor of any kind sold within the corporate limits. A quarter of a century ago there had been one saloon, which ran for six months, but they were forced out of business. More recently, it is claimed, a druggist undertook to sell liquor, but the people downed the attempt; the proprietor closed the store and began to study law, and is now said to be one of the best lawyers in the county."

During this period the town has built twenty miles of brick and concrete sidewalks and six miles of substantial street pavement. There are but one or two wooden business buildings on the main street; all the others are brick and stone. The wooden buildings which still remain will soon be torn down to conform with the more substantial surroundings. There are four large brick churches, which compare favorably with those of towns of a population of 25,000. The town has two of the largest running concerns in the state, has more than the usual number of business enterprises and is surrounded by fine farming country, into which it operates two rural free delivery routes.

The population of Hoopeston is now about 3,200, but the very rich territory within its limits is about 1,000 and the town is constantly growing.

It is claimed that the personnel of the Hoopeston citizen is responsible for this state of affairs. The average citizen is determined to have no liquor traffic within the corporate limits. He will gladly pay his assessments for public improvements and keeps up his own private property to conform to the high standard maintained in the town.

As illustrating the interest taken by the citizens in the moral upgrowth and commercial importance of the town it is stated that the mayor serves the city for an annual compensation of 50 cents, and each alderman is paid half that much. The very best citizens serve the town in these capacities. The fire department is an odd volunteer arrangement, each citizen who attends the fire being paid \$1. Those who attend a fire with a team are paid \$2. The city maintains a fine water works system and fire apparatus.

It is claimed here that there is absolutely no liquor sold in any of the drug stores and that there is no system of winks by which a thirsty patron may induce a soda fountain man to mix some thing hot in his draught. It is asserted that liquor cannot be obtained on a physician's prescription; that there is no doctor who will write such a document. The town is well to give a banquet now and then, but there is no liquor on the board.

It is not to be supposed that in a town of the size of Hoopeston there are no thirty ones. Some of them drink, but they go down to Rossvelt. This town is the nearest liquor-selling town to Hoopeston, and it is admitted that the road is well worn in that direction. The police officers say, however, that they are as a rule orderly when they strike the corporate limits on their way back. Those that are not are locked up, a drunken man not being allowed to roam on the streets. It is claimed that many of the men who go to Rossvelt will vote to keep a saloon out of Hoopeston. There are many substantial citizens who like to indulge in stimulants occasionally, but they are not saloon men. There are families who import beer and other beverages for their private tables, but they are all of one way of thinking, so far as the main question goes. The police say there is a general lack of disorder and this state of affairs has existed for years.

Hoopeston is located on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Lake Erie and Western railroads, the two lines having recently completed a magnificent new joint depot at that place. It is in Vermilion county and within three hours' ride of Chicago.

GARFIELD ON ASSASSINATION

"Can No More Be Guarded Against Than Death by Lightning"

In John Sherman's book, "Recollections" is the following interesting reference to Garfield's assassination: "I received a letter from Mr. Hudson of Detroit, which expressed a fear that Gen. Garfield was in serious danger of assassination, giving particulars. I sent it at once to Garfield, and received from him the following answer, very significant in view of the tragedy that occurred the following summer: "Mentor, O., Nov. 16, 1880. My Dear Sir: The letter of Mr. Hudson of Detroit, with your endorsement, came duly to hand. I do not think there is any serious danger in the direction to which he refers, though I am receiving what I suppose to be the usual number of threatening letters on that subject. Assassination can no more be guarded against than death by lightning and it is not best to worry about either. I expect to go to Washington before long to close up some household affairs and I shall expect to see you. With kind regards I am very truly yours, J. A. Garfield."

"Honorable John Sherman, Washington, D. C."

The total vote in Ohio keeps 'em all guessing.

U. B. CONFERENCE

Bishop Weekley of Dayton is Here to Preside Over the Session

THE TWO WILL CONSOLIDATE

The United Brethren conference for the northern district of Illinois will convene in this city today and will remain in session over Sunday. The sessions of the conference will be held in the United Brethren church at the corner of Broadway and Eldorado streets.

The meeting promises to be one of the most important in the history of the church, as it marks the consolidation of the Central Illinois and the Rock River conferences and will be known as the Northern Illinois conference in the future.

Dr. W. M. Weekley of Dayton, Ohio, who will be the presiding officer at the conference, arrived in the city yesterday. Dr. Weekley is a prominent man in the denomination and his presence here will add much to the interest in the meeting.

The delegates began arriving yesterday and up to last night about thirty had arrived. It is expected that about 125 delegates will be here during the conference. The conference proper will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the forenoon will be given up to committee work and the examination of candidates for the ministry.

When the conference is called to order one of the first matters that will engage the attention of the body is the election of a secretary and it is said that Rev. Z. H. Hafford will probably be selected for that position. He is at present the secretary of the Central Illinois conference and on the union of the two conferences but one secretary will be necessary. During the afternoon the time will be devoted to hearing the reports of the presiding officers and preachers. The opening address will be delivered during the afternoon by Rev. Weekley.

Wednesday evening a communion service will be held at 7:30 and there will probably be preaching by one of the visiting preachers.

THE DELEGATES.

The delegates to the convention include both preachers and laymen and these registered last night were as follows:

Preachers—J. Groff, Colett; T. H. Hammon, Lexington; A. O. Garrett, Downs; T. A. Barton, Elliott; D. Harsinger, Foreston; P. R. S. Boser, Orangeville; W. E. Scholtz, Elliott; A. R. Elford, Elliott; O. O. Imman, White Heath; F. Penney, —; J. W. Richardson, Adeline; R. B. Beck, Moweaqua; C. K. Arnold, Elkhart; Z. T. Hatfield, Polo; Mrs. Nellie Robertson, Foreston; Miss Maggie Elliott, Syracuse; Miss Murrell Fontenot, H. W. Trueblood, Dalton City.

Laymen—N. R. Devore, Lexington; W. D. Cooper, Elliott; W. M. Shredot, Bradley; J. H. Jordan, —; G. W. Fink-blower, Adeline.

Miss Ada DeHart of this city has been appointed head of the bureau of information.

It is requested that any person who will furnish entertainment for any of the delegates during their stay in the city please notify some member of the entertainment committee, as the number of delegates is so large that members of the church are finding difficulty in caring for them.

QUARANTINE REMOVED.

Danger of Diphtheria Has Been Removed For the Present.

It was announced in Marion yesterday that the diphtheria quarantine in that town would be lifted today. The quarantine took effect just ten days ago and was the result of an epidemic of diphtheria which had seized the children of that town. So many of the little fellows were being afflicted that the town authorities decided on a quarantine and the school were ordered closed at that time. All children under 18 years of age were compelled to remain within their own door yards during the life of the quarantine and the rigidity with which the rule was enforced seriously interfered with the business interests of the town. Some of the parents took their children out of town before the disease spread to such an extent and they escaped the enforced quarantine.

There are a good many young people in Marion under the age of 18 who do not count themselves as children and to them the rules of the quarantine indicate a greater hardship than anything that ever befell the town. Some of the clerks working in the stores are under that age and when they had to remain at home on account of the quarantine they felt that a great injustice had been inflicted on them and none will welcome the removal of the quarantine so much as they. The worst cases of the disease appeared in the families of John and Will Schand, and Mr. Miller, but no deaths resulted. The schools will be reopened next Monday.

THE COOL WEATHER

Has Damaged the Corn in the Western States.

Washington, Sept. 17.—While the crops have suffered from droughts in the south Atlantic coast districts, the east (Rocky mountains), temperature conditions are favorable, except in the upper Missouri valley, where it has been too cool, and frost in some instances damaging. The cool wave has checked maturing corn in Nebraska and South Dakota, but the central and eastern districts of the corn belt crop are practically safe from frost and outlook is well advanced. Excessive rains in the central

and western portions of the corn belt caused serious injury to cotton and interfered with the picking. All reports excepting from Kansas indicate an exceptionally light apple crop and the high winds the past week lessened the already unpromising prospects of Indiana and Illinois. In Kansas the improvement in the condition of apples is reported. Abundant rains the past week put the soil in excellent condition for plowing and this work has been rapidly pushed, although it is regarded as too excessive in some districts. Considerable seeding has been done and early sown wheat is doing well in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

HE SLEEPS.

(Written for "The Herald.")

He sleeps, and a widow is sobbing. And stories are proud of their tears. And a saddened land is lamenting.

A crime which will cry through the years. He sleeps, and a nation is silent. And its discords are hushed and still. While its great heart strains near to breaking.

As it humbly bows to God's will. He sleeps, and we lower our voices. And reverently bend the head: A tribute of grieving and sorrow.

For the fame of our honored dead. He sleeps, but his fame shall continue. Our greatest, though of least pretense.

And by its example prove to us. The saving word of common sense. He sleeps, and his presence has left us. And our hearts from the better quality.

But no cold oblivion sways him. Nor shall effacement of time prevail. He sleeps, and a people is weeping. And the grave is calling at last.

But the eye times he has modest. Will foretell his name from the past. He sleeps, but the memory lingers. Although death has gathered its own.

But Mystery of the Dark Eternal! In our hearts are his virtues sown. VICTOR H. LOUGHEED. Niagara Falls, Sept. 16.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON FROST

Or Rather On Its Possible Effects on the Corn Crop.

There were free and general predictions on Tuesday that a frost was likely for the early hours Wednesday morning, providing there was a lull in the wind. "There was some difference of opinion as to the possible effects of a frost upon the corn crop. Some of the men who have spent a life time in Illinois were of the opinion that a light frost, such as was likely to come the first time during the season, would not do any material damage. One man who was positive of this admitted, however, that one time during the civil war a frost came on Aug. 30 that ruined the growing corn."

Some of the men who have been about the county and a little declared that nine out of ten fields, especially of late planted corn, were in such condition that even a moderate frost would do a vast amount of damage. They contend that the late rains have given the corn new life and that a frost would be disastrous. It was generally admitted that light vegetation would suffer greatly from the effects of even a light frost.

MEMORIAL AT MAROA.

Services Will Be Held at Opera House Thursday Afternoon.

Marion, Sept. 17.—Special A number of citizens met in the office of H. F. Shipley for the purpose of deciding in what manner and place the people of Marion and vicinity should hold memorial services. The meeting, organized, appointed committees and decided to hold memorial services in the opera house. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Hamner, Hon. R. F. Shipley and Captain T. H. Barr. Governor's military band will furnish the music. The services are to be held in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mayor Allsup has issued a proclamation directing that all business be suspended, and the places of business and residences be appropriately draped.

Two Kinds of Grapes.

The Blue Mound Leader says: "There are a great many freaks of nature, but the most curious and interesting thing in the fruit line that has ever been brought to our notice is green and black grapes growing on the same vine. Of course this might be found on any vine while the fruit is ripening, but the ones we refer to are matured and ripe seemingly of two varieties."

Corn Spooner has a vine in his garden producing both varieties on one vine. The grapes are of good quality and very true. The plant came from Ohio originally and Mr. Spooner has matured it into a thirty vine which bears an abundance of fruit. Samples of this may be seen at this office which the editor picked from the vine today.

Law Suit at the Burg.

The case of F. H. Potter vs. O. M. Wayner came up for trial in Justice C. C. H. Cowen's court at Warrensburg Tuesday, but was taken on a change of venue to Justice Williams. Potter is a banker and had been working for the defendant and sued to recover wages alleged to be due, the amount being \$80. Corporation Counsel Sam Ritchie appeared for the plaintiff, and M. C. Griffin for the defendant. Counsel Ritchie demanded a jury and got it. The jury found for the defendant.

Jeff Falls

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—James J. Jeffries failed tonight to put out Hank Grisham (colored) in four rounds.

Thousands suffer with torpid liver, producing great depression of spirits, indigestion, constipation, headache, etc. HERBINE will stimulate the liver, keep the bowels regular, and restore a healthy buoyancy of spirits. Price, 50 cents. Sold by John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

Generally a corporation's "community of interest" fails to take into account the interests of the community.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

One of the simplest ways for a plain woman to become beautiful is to acquire a healthy skin in Oklahoma.

LIVERITY, the up-to-date Little Liver Pills, 50 boxes contain 15 pills, 100 boxes contain 40 pills, 250 boxes contain 100 pills. Sold by John E. King and A. J. Blaine, Decatur, Illinois.

Now that George Kenna has been ordered out of Russia by the czar, the public may as well get ready for another case of lectures.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

The projected Turkish bath on wheels on St. Louis in this winter is unnecessary. Why not hire a cab and close the windows?

WHITES' CREAM VERMIFUGE is essentially the child's friend. It improves the digestion, the assimilation of food, strengthens the nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. Price 25 cents. For sale by John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

The milvavak, a species of gopher, is one of the most intelligent creatures known. It refuses to drink alcohol in any form.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

Football practice has been commenced here. The members who are to be on the team have already been doing some practice.

TABLER'S RUCKEYE PLEOINTMENT is not a plaster, but is recommended for blind, bleeding or protruding piles, and will cure the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents. For sale by John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

A good lawyer sometimes answers all of the purpose of innocence.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

If the explosion of mortars fails to bring rain at Lincoln, Neb., let the rain makers experiment with Mr. Bryan's third term boom.

If you are troubled with indigestion, heart burn, flatulency, headache, acidity, pains after eating, loss of appetite, persistent melancholy, or low spirits, You need a tonic, a few doses of HERBINE will give you the recuperative force to remove these disorders. Price, 50 cents. For sale by John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

NEED SHOES FOR

General Use?

Shopping?

Calling?

Dancing?

Church?

Theater?

Rainy Day? Without Itabbers

No Other Boot Is So Well Adapted As

"SUPERO"

For Women \$3.50

There's a Style For Every Purpose, There's a Size for Every Foot.

"Supero" is attracting the attention of well dressed women everywhere.

Jeff Falls

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—James J. Jeffries failed tonight to put out Hank Grisham (colored) in four rounds.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Health. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Narcotics. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher

Pumpkin Seed - 1/2 lb.
Rhubarb - 1/2 lb.
Sassafras - 1/2 lb.
Licorice - 1/2 lb.
Ginger - 1/2 lb.
Cinnamon - 1/2 lb.
Cloves - 1/2 lb.
Nutmeg - 1/2 lb.
Peppermint - 1/2 lb.
Eucalyptus - 1/2 lb.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPED.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE DECATUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

At The Big Store

Is where you will save money if you buy during our September Sale. Car loads of goods for this sale. Come where you not only have the greatest assortment of the very best goods, but at the lowest prices—AT THE BIG STORE.

ON FURNITURE:

We propose to make you special for month of September that will interest you.

Chiffonier Fold Bed, Golden Oak Finish; only **\$11.98**

100-piece Dinner Set, full decorated; only **\$6.98**

Elegant large size lamp, beautifully decorated; only **\$2.4**

Cane Seat Diner, solid oak; each **69c**

Large arm Rucker, well finished; only **\$2.49**

Our store is full of bargains, from cellar to top floor. Come to the Big store, where you can find the assortment.

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

Complete Housefurnishers.

Corner of Water and North Sts.

If You Want READ THE HERALD.

All the News

NEED SHOES FOR

General Use?

Shopping?

Calling?

Dancing?

Church?

Theater?

Rainy Day? Without Itabbers

No Other Boot Is So Well Adapted As

"SUPERO"

For Women \$3.50

There's a Style For Every Purpose, There's a Size for Every Foot.

"Supero" is attracting the attention of well dressed women everywhere.

FOLRATH'S

152 East Main Street.

SEMI-WEEKLY \$1.00 PER YEAR

TWENTY-T

WILL BE NO D

Czolgsoz Will Likely H
Doom Some T
Tonight.

ENTERED A PLEA OF

But His Attorneys Cha
to Not Guilty and the
Proceeded.

JURY WAS SPEEDILY

**Doctors Testify As to t
of the President
Death.**

PRISONER IS UNCON

Buffalo, Sept. 23.—F
are the twelve jurors w
determine the fate of Cz
Frederick V. Lauer, pl
Richard J. Garwood, st
way foreman.
Henry W. Wendt, m
urer.
Milan Carner, farmer.
James M. Staggall, Jr.
William Eaton, farmer.
Walter E. Everett, bla
Ben C. Ralph, bank cas
Samuel P. Waldo.
Andrew J. Smith.
Joachim H. Morten, sl
er.
Robert J. Adams, contr

Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Colgsoz
on trial this morning, charged
murder of President McKin
tered a plea of "guilty," whi
sequently changed to "not gu
rection of the court. All the
the day indicated the trial w
The court convened at 10
In two hours eight jurors h
cured. Justice White, one o
each and most experienced ap
judges, was on the bench.
after the opening of court, af
ever pleaded, Justice Lewis,
not for the defendant allow
ready to act in behalf of t
The work of securing jur
detaken with amazing swif
the day was over the entire
sworn, and the jurors had l
description of the Temple
where the crime occurred, b
tographs of the interior of t
and had been told by the
what caused the death and
the assassin's shot upon the
gave of the body. It also
the fatal bullet had not bee
The presentation of the c
case began shortly before
when Attorney Haller, ju
liberation, addressed the ju
THE TESTIMONY
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civil engineer, who explained
and direction of the able l
president stood when shot.
Percy A. Bliss testified to
tographed the interior of the
Dr. Gaylord said the cas
was attributed to a gunshot
fundamentally, was due to
lack of the stomach, in t
caused by the breaking down
trial of the pancreas on t
the passage of the bullet.
Dr. Mynter's testimony w
inasmuch as it brought ou
the reason why the fatal b
located was because of the
of the president's relativ
ly further mutilated.
Dr. Mynter and Dr. Ma
bowed him, both testified t
of death was a gunshot v
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wound was to cause gangr
the pancreas.
Czolgsoz, during the mor
interest in the precedin
testimony was introduced
tation to what was said.
SHORT TRIAL
The probable duration of
a believed, can be placed
few days. It is not proba
dence will be put in, owin
acter of the prisoner and
help the attorneys to pro
that could be of use in hi
idea of an attempt to en
question of sanity is not i
view of the reports of the
who recently examined him
ground for belief the tri
closed with the session on
SMALL CROW
All entrances to the cou
the exception of one were c
building was closely guard
here. There are one hund
cents available for the p
these were filled so no one
to enter.
At 10:15 Czolgsoz was
the court room surround